

Artist and Lecture Devises New Policy

After months of controversy and confusion, an official policy regarding the Artists and Lectures program has been devised, and a contract has been made with the Lenox String Quartet. They will appear on campus on February 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Jones Hall. Upon verification there will also be a workshop for students with a strong musical background.

January 4, 11 Slated for Day Chapel

The theme of the last two chapel services of the semester will be the Epiphany, said Robert G. Albertson, director of religious life.

The spoken message will be in two parts, according to the Epiphany theme. The first service will include "The Epiphany and Our Epiphanies," by Albertson, and he will conclude the discussion of the Epiphanies by relating the theme to that of "self-identity" or the answer to the question, "Who am I?" in the January 11 service.

On January 4, the first Thursday after Christmas vacation, "Now Is Come Our Salvation" by Pierre Dagues will be sung by the voluntary chorus. Eric H. Thiman's, "King of Glory, King of Peace," will be the choral selection for the January 11 service. The chorus is directed by Dr. Charles Fisher and accompanied by Kathy Paine.

Both of these services will begin at 10 a.m. Sue Czech will play hymns on the carillon from 9:50 a.m. until the services begin.

8 New Members Initiated into AAS

Eight new members were initiated into the Ralph Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society on Wednesday, December 13, in the Student Center. The new members are William Bare, Frank Bower, William Hubbard, Stephen Kessler, James Ladd, Richard Nordhous, Don Wiegard, and Laurence Writer. Colonel Burton Andrus was the guest speaker.



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Job Openings Free Abroad

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to American college students. The American Student Information Service has more than 3,000 openings for college students in Germany, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg, Spain, Scandinavia, England and Israel.

Jobs include working in factories, on resorts, construction work, farms, hospitals, and child care or camp counselling. Students receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they work; monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

Most of the jobs, available to both boys and girls, are unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. If living accommodations are not included in the job, arrangements can be made at a minimum cost to the students. A summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50 per cent, according to the ASIS.

Students are urged to apply for these jobs early, as the positions are filled rapidly. For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.



SPURS CAROLING in Jones Hall, helping to create a Christmas atmosphere on campus.

UPS Students Express Varied Opinions of Campus Newspaper

"Do you read the Trail? Do you like the Trail? If so, why? If not, why?" These were questions asked students last week in a poll conducted by the Trail staff to discover the students reaction to this year's Trail and its change in format from last year.

Some students did not realize that there had been a change, but those who had been here last year, and were aware of the change, thought it was an improvement. The opinions were:

Hank Morris—I don't like it very much. It needs more social news, and news of direct interest to the students.

Jim Armstrong—I'd like to see a larger paper every two weeks, instead of a small one, once a week.

Phil Adams—I think it's a good deal!

Ivonna Hanlin—I like parts of it.

Lowell Magoon—I think it's a great improvement over last year, however the proof reading

could be improved.

Dick Truwhitt—The letters to the editor are too long, but I like it on the whole. It needs more articles on student activities.

Larry Saxon—I like it!

Betty Breiten—I don't like it. Bad coverage.

Dan Melton—Sports coverage is incomplete. Paper should be bigger, with more features. I like "Comments."

Dennis Peterson—It has good sports coverage.

John Kalivas—More comprehensive sports coverage, a Greek column and a humor section.

Karen Sather—I like the activities part.

Terry Newey—It needs more news coverage, and less social news.

Bill Baird—It needs "Lil Abner!"

Weldon Wilson — I want "Gort!"

Dick Worth—I like "Philo!" Ray Johnson — I like "Gort!" Bring him back!

Fred Dorr—it needs more student contributions.

Dick White—It's better than last year!

Ben Peters—There should be a "rank column." Otherwise I like it.

Greg Hawkins—I like letters to the editor, and the editorials.

Carolyn Cross—I liked the eight page paper better.

Singer Wants An Audience

By ANN DRIVER

"This is the deadest campus for entertainment. Why is this place so apathetic?" is the enraged query of Mark Graff, a singer who wants very much to entertain around campus.

Marc is a transfer student from Whitman, where all available talent is constantly performing. In this, his first year at UPS, Marc has only been given one chance to sing for an audience. This he leaped at, and consequently, knowledge of his talent has spread.

Actually, Marc is a professional singer. At Whitman, he and four other fellows formed a folk singing group called, oddly enough, "the group." After a year of singing around the campus and the town, the boys cut a record, "the group Visits Puget Sound." Featured on the album are such folk classics as: "They're Layin' Eggs Now," "Darlin' Corey," "Drunken Sailor," and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

The music of the album gives the listener the realization of the versatility of "the group." This is not an album of similar songs, but a lively cross section of humor, sadness, and fanciful storytelling. It is as exciting as one of their performances.

In his own versatility, Marc reflects the personality of "the group." He possesses a well trained, emotion-packed voice. His appreciation for good music in any field, classical, jazz, folk songs, or popular is noticeable in his song treatments. Marc also plays a fine guitar.

In connection with his guitar playing, Marc is also a song writer. When he was recuperating from an accident, Marc finally found time to compose. He began by trying out different chord progressions. One of these, popular with jazz musicians, he turned into a ballad. Using some inspiration and quite a bit of poetic license, he wrote a love song called "Could Be." He has since had it copy-

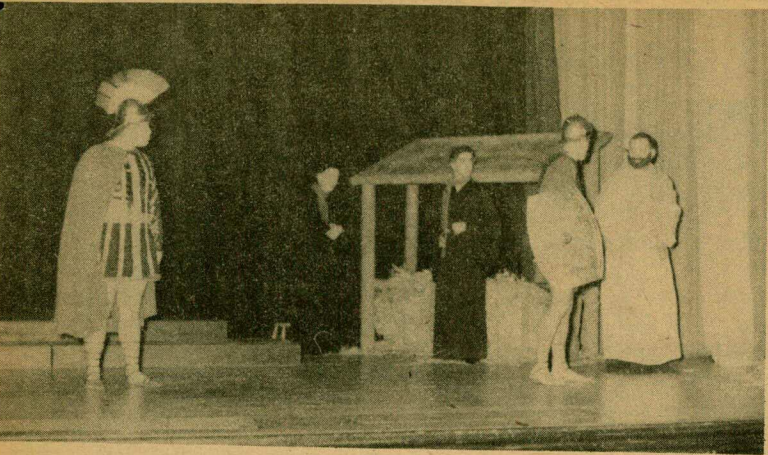
Mortar Board Invites Profs

The Mortar Board dorm lectures will be held in the women's lounges January 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Each dormitory has invited two professors to an informal coffee hour, designed to acquaint the students with members of the faculty.

Faculty guests at the dorms will be Dr. Richard B. Hartley and Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, Harrington; Dr. Harold P. Simonson and Dr. John W. Phillips, Anderson-Langdon; and Dr. L. S. Shelmidine and Dr. Norman F. Thomas, Tenzler.

The Mortar Board members in each dorm will act as hostesses.

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"JOY TO THE WORLD, THE LORD IS COME"
SCENE from "One Night in Bethlehem," Campus Playcrafters production.

One Night in Bethlehem Given By UPS Sponsored Playcrafters

By ANN DRIVER
The Campus Playcrafters, the Wee Campus Playcrafters, and the Choral Readers have made their contribution to Christmas at UPS.

A play of the Nativity, "One Night In Bethlehem," made its appearance on the Jones Hall stage last Thursday. The intended star was obviously Claudia Carr, but Bobby Dale stole the show.

He played the part of a little boy who heard the Christmas story and then dreamed he was the Little Hostler of the Inn that Holy Night.

The story followed its usual course, with the Wise Men arriving on Christmas Eve and worshipping the Christ Child. A tableau followed, picturing Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds in true Christmas card fashion.

The play was obviously not intended for the college audience. The main purpose of the production was its presentation to handicapped children from the Tacoma area. The children, of course, loved it. The staging was geared to their level. They didn't notice that the little boy in the last scene was played by a girl, or that the star had all her scenes stolen. What they noticed was the beauty of the Christmas story, which is as it was intended.

All in all, the success of the production was based on the reactions of the children, not those of the UPS students who happened to see the play in their ten o'clock break.

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Color Post Gone

By SUSAN MONK

The University of Puget Sound lost one of its most honored traditions and possessions last week as workmen demolished the famous "Color Post," which had been an object of pranks and ceremonies for many years.

The Post had been placed on the present campus by the students of the old College of Puget Sound, when that institution moved from what is now the site of one of Tacoma's high schools. It was painted with four colors: yellow, white, red, and blue. As each new class came to the college, it would put its class initials and the number of members in that class on the side of the post occupied by the previous year's graduating class. The color of that side of the post was to be the new class's color.

As CPS became UPS, however, interest in the ceremonies accompanying the post began to die out, and the nine-foot concrete post remained only as a reminder of the classes (dating back to 1893) which had gone through the college's halls.

Over the years, many pranks were "pulle doff" by students in connection with the post, including the time girls' dormitory residents artfully draped it with pink toilet tissue, and another occasion when (it is rumored) students from the university's rival, Pacific Lutheran University, mined the Color Post with several sticks of dynamite.

Interest had died in the old tradition, however, since the college became the University of Puget Sound, and it is thought that this is the reason for the workmen's deed. The workmen were repairing a ruptured steam line which runs under the campus grounds, supplying heat and hot water to the school's major buildings.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, secretary of Mr. Eugene Elliott, Plant superintendent, said no plans had been announced for replacing or restoring the historic old monument.



CROWE DRIVES for a layup in Friday night's game with Linfield. Final score: UPS 86, Linfield 81.

MUN Delegates Plan Policy

The UPS seven man MUN delegation, representing Byelorussia (White Russia), will begin working on Soviet policy and current events in preparation for the 1962 conference. The work will be done in two-a-week meetings beginning shortly after Christmas.

The conference is scheduled for April 11-14 at San Diego State College.

Mike Berry, chairman of the delegation, feels that representing a communist state will give the MUN members a good insight on all aspects of foreign policy. Last year's delegation represented two countries, neutral Mali and Chile. That year the conference was held at the University of Oregon.

"In 1963 we hope to represent Nigeria. This will enable Joe Ogbogu, Nigerian transfer student, to take a more active part," Berry said.

Each member of the delegation will participate in an MUN committee. There he will bring up resolutions to be voted on and possibly to be sent to the General Assembly. Last year's delegation pushed through several resolutions.

There are five repeat members on the delegation. They are Dick Hanneford, Mike Berry, Joanne Mladnich, Dick Miller and Joann Mendel. The two new delegates are Ann Ramsey and Alayne Pettyjohn. Joe Ogbogu is the alternate.

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The Lucky Logger

By STAN FARBER

TONIGHT: UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND at PACIFIC LUTHERAN. TIPOFF TIME IS 8 O'CLOCK. GET THERE EARLY.

A large delegation of Puget Sound rooters will journey across town to watch the UPS Loggers and the PLU Knights do battle in the Parkland gym. If you want a seat you had better make plans to arrive at PLU by 6:00 p.m.

The Pacific Lutheran gym seats 2700, but is almost always packed with Lute rooters. Knight athletic officials estimated that 90% of their student body turns out for a PLU home basketball game, and when the various faculty members, Lute alums and Parkland residents arrive and are seated, there is very little room for visiting rooters.

It would be a big morale lift to the team if Logger rooters would get there early and grab up all the seats behind the UPS bench. It seems that the loyal PLU rooters can strike terror into the hearts of enemy teams by their very numbers and their enthusiasm. By grabbing seats in one section behind our team, an organized Logger rooting section can be set up.

The Choppers and Chips are providing free bus rides to the game. The buses begin loading at 6 o'clock outside the Student Center. Chopper president Chris Cherbas and Chip chief executive Karen Purchase have also urged students driving to the game come by the Student Center and offer rides to those that haven't any way of getting to the game.

★ ★ ★
The Loggers play University of British Columbia Dec. 28-29 at the Fieldhouse and then open the Evergreen Conference season Jan. 5 with Central Washington's Wildcats visiting the Fieldhouse.

★ ★ ★
ATTENDANCE - METER: A check of students who watched last weekend's basketball games shows that 175 ASBUPS members flashed their student body cards Friday night and 140 showed up Saturday night. The day enrollment is listed as 1879. To those who weren't there: AREN'T YOU SORRY THAT YOU MISSED THE GAMES?

CHANCE FOR ATONEMENT: Tonight at PLU, 8 o'clock. GET THERE EARLY.

Co-Recreation Badminton Results

Mike Gordon - Nancy Backer,
4 wins 0 loss

Jim Brown - Shirley King,
3 wins 1 loss

Jay Thompson - Linda Thomas,
2 wins 2 losses

Mike Lucas - Kathy McDonald,
1 win 3 losses

Mike Pergande - Janice Ogata,
4 losses

If enough interest is shown next semester, more co-rec sports will be sponsored.

UPS Takes Second In Swimming Meet

The University of Puget Sound placed second in the first annual UPS Senior Men's Swimming Meet Saturday. George Sickle was the outstanding performer for the Loggers, winning the 200 meter individual medley, the 200 backstroke, capturing a sixth in the 100 butterfly, and swimming a leg in the 400 medley relay.

Cascade Swim Club won the meet as they compiled a total of 204½ points. UPS had 102½.

Logger Basketball at PLU Tonight at 8 p.m.; Puget Sound Tops Linfield, Lewis and Clark

"It was a pretty good weekend."

Those words were uttered by University of Puget Sound basketball Coach Wally Erwin after the Loggers had dumped Linfield 86-81 on Friday and slaughtered Lewis & Clark 107-79 on Saturday. Erwin's wife also presented him with a 7-pound 1-ounce baby boy (named Gregory Scott Erwin, their first child) Friday morning and the Puget Sound coach celebrated his 32nd birthday Sunday.

Jr. Varsity Wins

UPS's junior varsity basketballers claimed a 68-61 victory over the Longview Shamrocks Saturday night prior to the varsity game with Lewis and Clark. Dan Browning led the little Loggers in point production with 17.

UPS Jayvee scoring: Browning 17, Ash 13, Abelsett 5, Moore 12, Kelly 13, Kitchel 2, Pierce 2, Keating 4, Culbertson, C. Sprague.

Singer

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written and may some day have it published.

From this survey, it is evident that Marc Graff is talented. It is also evident that he wants to contribute his singing ability to the enjoyment of others. Were his plea regarded, Marc would be satisfied and the public would be entertained.

See You
at the
Game
Tonight

6:00 p.m.

The weekend activities set the stage for tonight's **BIG GAME** with Pacific Lutheran at the Parkland gym. A capacity crowd is expected to attend the game. Those who wish seats should plan on an early arrival (two hours before the 8 o'clock tipoff time).

The Loggers' starters will be Scott Weatherwax (6-5) and Dave Wolf (6-3) at forwards, Bob Sprague (6-8) at center, and Bill Hansen (6-0) and Ray Carey (5-10) at guards. The Lutes are expected to start Larry Poulsen (6-5) and Jim Castleberry (6-1) at forwards, Hans Albertson (6-8) at center, and Marv Fredrickson (6-0) and Dick Nelson (5-11) at guards.

The Knights have won six times this season, the Loggers five; both quintets have lost one game each. The teams are rated as the two top small-college aggregations in the Northwest and have been ranked high in national wire-service polls.

Both teams have shot well from the field so far this season, both aggregations have also dominated the backboards. The Loggers have demonstrated plenty of "bench strength," players who can come off the bench and replace a starter with no lack of effectiveness. This could be a factor in case of foul trouble or injuries.

This game will not count in Evergreen Conference standings, but will figure in the battle for the Tacoma Athletic Commission trophy. Because the Loggers and Lutes were declared co-champions of the TAC Tourney Dec. 1-2, the trophy will go to the winner of the best-of-three series between the two schools.

Chris Cherbas, Chopper president, and Karen Purchase, Chip prexy, have announced that buses will leave from the Student Center to the PLU game. The buses will begin loading at 6 o'clock. The bus rides are free. To those who wish to drive to the game, there may be Logger students standing around the Student Center who would ap-

preciate rides.

The win over Lewis & Clark set a school scoring record, bettering the 101 points that UPS rolled up against Pacific in Dec., 1956. The 107 points also tied the Fieldhouse record, held by PLU in a 107-69 win over UPS in 1957.

The Logger Jayvees continued to win, beating the Longview Shamrocks 68-68 in the Saturday night prelim. Dan Browning had 17 points to top the Loggers.

Linfield game: Weatherwax 23, Wolf 6, B. Sprague 24, Hansen 12, Carey 11, Strain 13, Abelsett 1, Ash 12, Browning 1, Wilde 1, Crowe 7.

Lewis & Clark game: Weatherwax 18, Wolf 11, B. Sprague 1, Hansen 15, Carey 14, Abelsett 14, Strain 3, Wilde 13, Crowe 11, Browning 2, Ash 2, Moore 3.

Jayvee game: Browning 17, Ash 13, Abelsett 1, Moore 12, Kelly 13, Kitchel 2, C. Sprague, Pierce 2, Culbertson, Keating 4.

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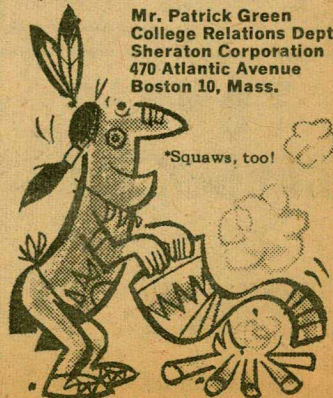
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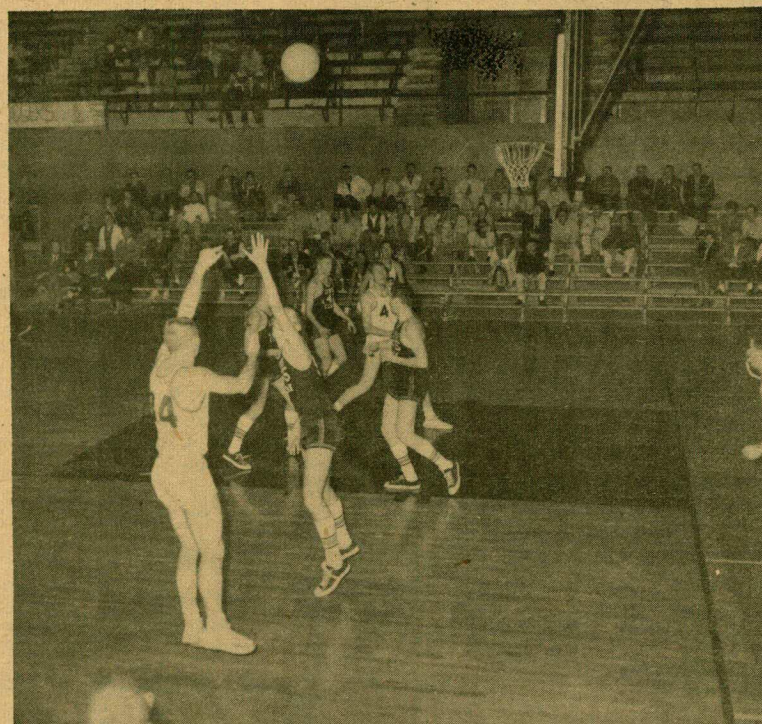
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